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TELEGRAMS

CONDENSED.

ONE OR TWO WERE KILLED AND 10 INJURED IN THE AIR RAID. SEVEN TO THE GERMAN AIRSHIPS PARTICIPATED IN THE AIR BAID. GERMAN RAIDERS' MAIN OBJECT WAS DESTRUCTION OF PROPERTY. COL MOFFATT LANG, AN INDIAN MUTINY VETERAN, IS DEAD. GERMAN TOEPEDO-BOATS CAPTURED DANISH STEAMER YDUN IN KATTEGAT MR. JUSTICE PICKFORD IS ADDED TO DARDANELLES COMMISSION. FRENCH DESTROYED ONE AND DROVE DOWN SIX GERMAN AEROPLANES. A FRENCH AEROPLANE BOMBED POWDER WORKS AT ROTTWEIL. FRENCH AIR SQUADRONS HAVE BOMBED SEVERAL RAILWAY STATIONS. THE FRENCH ARE ON THE IMMEDIATE OUTSKIRTS OF THIAUMONT WORK. PRENCH HAVE REPELLED MANY GERMAN ATTACKS WITH HEAVY LOSSES. AT ONE STROKE ITALIANS CAPTURED POSITIONS CONTESTED FOR A YEAR. ITALIANS PERFORMED WONDERFUL FEATS DURING THEIR OFFENSIVE THE GERMANS HEAVILY BOWBARDED TRENCHES IN THE YPRES SALIENT. THE BRITISH HAVE MADE FURTHER PROGRESS NORTH OF POZIERES. THE RUSSIANS CAPTURED 7.400 PRISONERS, INCLUDING 8,500 GERMANS. PUSSIANS HAVE OCCUPIED TYSMIENICA, POUR MILES FROM STANISLAU.

[All telegrams appearing in large type are the latest baving been received during the course of the day. Those in small type have come through over-night.]

THE ITALIAN OFFENSIVE

Some Remarkable Feats.

[Rester's Service to the "Telegraph."]

August 9, 12.50 p.m. The Italian offensive had been carefully prepared for weeks, and there was captured at one stroke such positions as Sabotino, Podgora, Sin Michele, and Odavia, which had been contested for a year. The Amstrians were completely surprised.

The summit of Sabetino is two thousand feet high and dominatos Gorisia. The southern slopes of the mountain were honeycombed with caverns drilled into the rook by the Italians for months past, each containing a company of infantry. Moreover a tunnel, eight-hundred and fifty feet long, had been secretly bored to within ninety feet of the Austrian trenches. Eight hundred men in the tunnel opened the attack, supported by men pouring out of the caverns. Patches of sorubby undergrowth had been previously set fire on to deprive the Austrian enipersof cover. The Italians orent through the low-lying pall of black smoke and carried three lines of trenches in twenty minutes, and a redoubt on the summit within an hour. They also swept down the slopes to Leonso, collecting prisoners in

LATEST AIR RAID.

Two Killed and Ten injured.

August 9, 3.05 p.m. Unofficial reports of the air raid indicate that both explosive

and incendiary bombs were dropped. Apparently most of the oscusities occurred on the East cosst, where scores of bombs, chiefly incendiary, were dropped.

Two people were killed and ten injured, and slight fires were

canzed. A Zappelin, at a great height, was seen travelling in a northessterly direction but soon disappeared out at sea. Searchlights lit

up the Zappelin and anti-aircraft guns were fired at the raider. August 9, 6.40 p.m. According to an official announcement, it is estimated that from seven to ten sirships participated in the raid, operating singly

and in pairs. Apparently the indiscriminate destruction of property was their main of ject. A naval seroplane pursued one out to sea for several miles.

THE RUSSIAN DRIVE.

Over 7,000 More Prisoners.

August 9,14 10 p.m. According to Reuter's correspondent at Petrograd, an official announcement states that General Letchitzky has occupied Tyamienios, four miles east of Stanislans, and has centured an additional 7,400 prisoners, including 3,500 Germans. Sixty-three machine guns have also been taken.

SUBMARINE WARFARE.

August 9, 12.40 p.m. The following vessels have been sunk :- The steamers Trident (British), and Achilens (Greek) and the schooner Demarie, the latter.

in the Channel. The Danish steamer Ydun was seized by German torpedo boats in the Kattegat and taken to Swipsamuide.

THE DARDANELLES COMMISSION.

August 9, 9.15 p.m. added to the Dardenslies

TELEGRAMS

THE ALLIED OFFENSIVE.

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German Gas Has Little Effect.

[Beuter's Service to The "Telegraph."].

August 9, 3.45 p.m.

General Sir Douglas Haig, in a communique, ways: There is no change at Guillemont. North of Posieres we further advanced by bombing.

The enemy heavily bombarded the trenches in the Ypres salient between Bellewarde Lake and the Yeer canal. For two hours he was discharging gas on a broad front, but the effect of it was small. Some partial enemy attacks were made, but the enemy was unble to enter our trenches.

Enemy Attacks and Bombardments.

August 9, 4.20 p.m. A Piris communique states: -After the isilare of numerous

attacks, the enemy regained a footing in the Thisamont work Violent enemy counter-attacks north of Hem wood were repulsed with heavy losses, but succeeded in occupying a trench, most of which was soon recovered.

We are on the immediate outskirts of the Thisumont work. which we are energetically bumberding.

We have progressed at Fleury by means of granades. An enemy attack on Vaux wood was repulsed.

The enemy heavily bombarded our new new positions between Hem wood and the river:

An enemy attack penetrated our positions between L'hons and the Chanles Bulway but the enemy was immediately driven out at the point of the bayonet.

An enemy secoplane was destroyed at Luneville and six others were driven down on the Somme front.

A French seroplane crossed from the Voeges to the Black Forest in the darkness and bombed a powder factory at Rottweil, causing great fices and explosions.

Our sir equadrons bombed esveral railway stations.

lis the event of telegrams arriving too late for insertion on this page they will be found on Page 8 or on Extra].

EARLIER TELEGRAMS.

INDIAN AFFAIRS.

August 7, 7.60 p.m. In the House of Commons, Mr. Chamberlain, Secretary for India, said that the report of the committee of inquiry into the station hospital system for Indian troops would be submitted to the Mesopotamia Commission if desired.

Bir H. Craik (Giasgow and Aperucen Universities).-Didn't the Committee recommend cerusin very important additions to the medical equipment in India which have not been carried out?

Mr. Chamberlain: I don't think so. I have not read the report, but I am informed that it referred to the peace condition. Its consideration was suspended owing to the war. Mr. Asquith promised to arrange a discussion on Indian affairs if generally desired.

Mr. Chamberlain announced that it would be suggested to the Raj to issue rules for safeguarding the movement of troops by rail or otherwise in the hot weather.

He stated further that the illicit trade in cocaine was causing himself and the Raj grave anxiety. The drugs could be smuggled in ways deleating the best conceived regulations.

CROWN COLONIES AND IMPERIAL CONFERENCE.

August 8, 6.10 p.m.

In the House of Commons, Mr. Bonar Law, Secretary for the Colonies, expressed the opinion that it was impracticable that the Crown colonies should be given an individual opportunity of expressing their views upon the Paris economic resolutions at the coming Imperial Conference.

NEW MINISTER FOR EDUCATION.

August 9, 6.20 a.m. It is expected that the Marquisof Crewe will be Minister for

Education. It is understood that Mr. Henderson remains in the Cabinet as Labour adviser.

GENERAL MURRAY COMPLIMENTED BY HIS MAJESTY.

August 9. 6 20 a.m.

Reuter's correspondent at Cairo reports that the King has telegraphed to General Murray his appreciation at the latter's brilliant success in the hot season in desert country.

THE RUSSIAN DRIVE:

August 9, 2.85 a.m. A Petrograd communique states: Pursuing the enemy south of the Ducistor, the Russians stormed the town of Niznioff and six villages. The enemy blew up the bridges and magazines. Altogether the Russians here have captured 110 square miles of territory.

TELEGRAMS.

FRENCH MAKE DETERMINED STAND.

[Renter's Service to The "Telegraph."]

August V, Z.Ző s.m. A Paris communique states: On the right of the Moune the bartle continued most hercely on the whole of the Thinksnunt-ricury front. The French, with remarkable tenacty, withstood and repulsed the enemy who was endeavouring to re-capture the ground north-west and south of Thisumont. Then the French, attacking, re-occupied all the portions of trench wherein the enemy had gamed a footing, and re-entered the Thiaumont work. The French captured two lines of trenches on the Vaux-Chapitre-Le Chenois front, and took 200 prisoners.

The report continues: We increased our gains north of the Somme, capturing a fortified wood and a trench north of Hem wood, all of which we hold. Altogether in two days we captured north of the Somme a whole line of German trenches on a front of six kilometres, and to a depth of from 300 to 500 metres. Strong enemy detachments attacking porth-west of Tahure, in the Champagne region, yesterday were dispersed by shell fire.

ANGLO-ITALIAN ECONOMIC CONFERENCE.

Anglo-Italian economic questions.

August 9, 2.55 p.m. Reuter's correspondent at Rome states that Mr. Runciman has arrived in Italy for the purpose of discussing

AMERICAN-MEXICAN TROUBLE.

August 9, 2.55 p.m. 'Reuter's correspondent at Washington reports that General Carranza's suggestion of a joint commission to settle the differences between America and Mexico has been accepted.

BRITISH SURPRISE BULGARIANS.

August 9, 2.55 p.m. Router's correspondent at Monika reports that a British patrol surprised and dispersed a Bulgarian-detechment in s village south of Doiran, with bombs and the bayonet.

ITALIAN'S SPLENDID OFFENSIVE

A.gust 9, 5 25 p.m. There are rejoicings in Italy at the success of the Italian offensive, which began on 4th August with a terrific bombardment on the whole of the Isonzo front, pulverizing rocks and disintegrating the Austrian defences into the ravines below. The Bersaglieri opened the infantry attack, climbing rocks and precipices and capturing the first and second lines. The enemy fled panic-stricken. The fighting was very fierce in the Gorizia and Montfalcone sectors, where the Hungarians and Croatians refused to surrender and were surrounded. The attack is progressing on a front of 62 miles. Simultaneously warships are shelling the coast on the Austrian left.

PORTUGAL TO COME IN.

August 9, 12,05 p.m. Amid cheers for Great Britain and the Allies at an Extraordinary Sitting of the Portuguese Congress, it was resolved to accept the British invitation to participate in the war in Europe.

EGYPTIAN CAMPAIGN.

British Reply to Turkish Impudence.

'August 9, 12.20 pm. Renter's correspondent at Cairo says the Turks advanced on Romani in massed formation at some points, calling out for the English and Australians to surrender. They

were met by devastating machine-gun fire. It is stated that the Turks suffered so terribly from thirst that they killed their camela and drank the blood.

Turkish Rearguard Pressed Back.

August 10, 12.40 a.m. General Murray reports that the pursuit of the enemy in the Katia district continues and that the Turkish rearguard has been pressed back northward and westward, while southward a dashing attack by the Imperial Camel Corps drove them out of their entrenchments. We made more prisoners. The enemy rearguard has now retired to a line north and south of Birelabd, fifteen miles east of Katia.

ANOTHER EAST COAST AIR RAID.

August 9, 12.50 p.m. It is officially stated that hostile airships crossed the

East Coast in the early morning. Another is reported to have visited the south-east coast of Scotland and to have bombed various localities on the

So far, three momen and a child are reported to have been killed and fourteen persons injured. There was no damage of military importance. Anti-electaft drove off the airships at several places

TELEGRAMS.

INDIAN MUTINY VETERAN'S DEATH.

(Rauter's Service to The "Telegraph") London Regulved, August 10. The death is should of

Colonel Arthur Meffatt Lang. C.B. R.E. (retired). [I'be deceased entered the Army served in the Indian Mutiny, and

in 1852 and retired in 1888. He was present at the assault on Delhi and Agra, the relief of Eccknow and Cawapers, and at the siege and capture of Lucknow. He was mentioned in despatches four times and received the Indian Mutiny medal and clasp. Later he held various appointments in India, including those of Principal of Boorkse Engineering College, Deputy Inspector General for Fortifications, and Chief Engineer in Baluchistan, in Burman, and in the North-West Provinces.]

INTERNED SEAFARERS.

Good Work by Merchant Service

The Government Scheme which provides compensation in the case of merchant senterers who are killed or injured through the operations of the war has already proved a very great boom in elleviating considerable distress which otherwise would have prevailed.

In connection with this metter. the Imperial Merchant Service Guild has lately succeeded in establishing on important principle in respect to our sesferees who have been interned in Germany and Tarkey. It has. unfortunately, happened that three of their members have died during internment. The Guild have investigated the whole of the circumstances and with the help and influence of the Chairman of their Parliamentary C mmitten, Mr. Bael E. Peto. VP. hore wreed that cases of this kind should justly be regarded as due to the operations of the War and that compensation to their dependents might ressonably be forthcoming under the Government Scheme.

The Board of Trade have now agreed that where death is due to the orcumetances of interament, compensation should be allowed. One of these cases which the Gaild has taken in hand on behalf of a widow of an interned officer left with three chiliren has now been settled and the Liverpool and London War Ricks Insurance Association, which administers the Government Scheme in this particular case, are paying over to thus lady the sum of £500 by way of compensation, a result which has given the Gaild much astisfaction and for which the lady in question has expressed her gratitude.

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GENERAL NEWS.

The second second

Sir Rabindrauah Tagoro to Visit America. According to present arrangements, Sir Rabindrauath Tagore, who is now staying at Mr. Here's residence at Honmoku, mear Yokohams, will leave for America on August 30. He appears to stay about four months in America, and then return to India.

American Consul Visits

Shanghal. Mr. Stuart J. Fuller, American Consul General at large, whose business it is to inspect American consulates throughout the Far East, arrived in Stanghai recent-While there Mr. Foller we the guest of Mr. W. A. Barne Shanghai agent for the American Trading Co., at his residence 18 Ferry Road.

New Danger Signals. Long Island, Shanghar, which is estuated postly in the middle of The Band Hatman s just Hollstin Pelsee Hotel, is to be lighted by two lighthouses, one at either and. The lights will show a continuous red glow visible from all diffetions, and are placed eight or give feet from the ground at the top of a metal post. They are the tended not for illumination but se danger signs | warning | motorists to keep clear of the inland,

Former Eastern Man's Death. News has just come to hand of the death of Mr. Clarence Lee Perkins, of the Standard Oil Co., who was stationed at Chinwangteo, from typhoid fever at Hertford, Connecticut, U.S.A., on July 2. The decessed had a large number of friends in Shanghai to whom the knowledge of his early death will come as a painful shock. Mr. Perkins was married to Miss Gladys Elizabeth Pedlar, on May 18 of this year in Shanghai, and left by the Empress of Russia shortly afterwards.

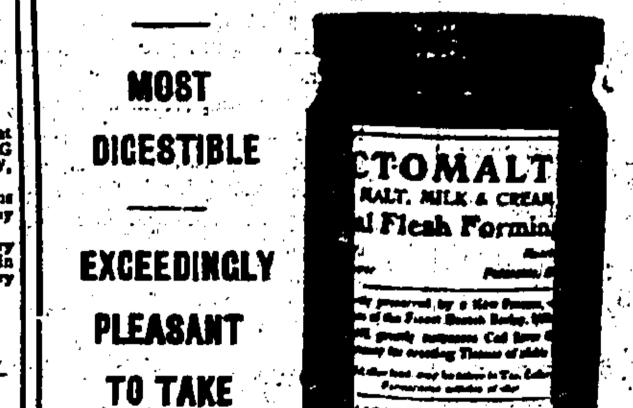
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Straits Settlements Generosity. To the many other contributions of the Far East towards the prosecution of the great war. whether of men or in kind, we bave now to add the generous proposel of the Straite Settlements to undertake to contribute from the revenues of the Colony a sum of £200,000 annually for five years from July 1, 1916, and for a inriber period of five years, if the finances of the Colony permit. Our mind goes back to the controversy-bitter at the time-over the Military Contribution, and the rather harsh action of the home sutherities. The Colony is now in a position to assist in the burden of Emprie, and it does so in no mean spirit.—L. and C. Express:

A Yokohama Tragedy. A murder was commisted in Yzehida Cho, Yokohama, a fewdays ago. It appears that a man employed at a public bath house Yoshida Cho, named Tani Shiroyemon, and his wife were stracked by one Iso Shuji, an expolicemen, with a dagger. The husband was killed outright, and bis wife was actionaly injured. As to the cause of the tragedy it is reported that the murderer lodged at the bath man's house, while week employed as a policeman of the Kotobuki Cho Police Station and had illinit relations with the wife. When the affair was discovered by the Inspector the policemen was dismissed. The man, believing that the husband had reported the matter to the Police, zecolved to kill him and his wife also. The murderer is still at large.

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Chinese Admiral's Mission.

Admiral Sir C. P. Sab, is now at Shanghai: his mission being connected with Chinese naval affairs. The position of the navy is said to be secure, this entire branch of China's military force declaring itself firmly in support of the Government, under the new Minister of the Navy, Cheng Pi-kusng. Admiral T. S. Lee, who was recently elected commandar-in-chief by the officers of the flest, and who has been claiming recognition as such, is now reported to have resigned.

"Ed" is Progounced Like "t."

The U.S. National Education Association, at a business mosting, voted to enlarge its store of simplified spellings by favouring the ending "t" in place of "ed" in the past tense of English verts' where the "ed" is pronounced like "t" and where the change would not affect the pronunciation. The Association thus approves of bleet, carst. helpt, etc., but not hopt for boped. These spellings will be used in official publications.

Bribery by Yokohama Officials Judgment was given recently in the Yokohama Chibo Saibansho in the case in which S. Miyake, ex Director of the Education Affairs Section in the Yokohama Municipal Office, J. Yamaguchi, Principal of the Dailohi Hiye Primary School in Yokohama, and J. Ale, official of the Education Affairs Section in the Kansgaws Prefectural Office, were charged with having received bribes. S. Miyake (the Japan) Gazette's report states) was sentenced to eighteen months' imprisonment with hard labour, while J. Yamaguchi and J. Abe were each fined Y50. Mikake was ordered to refund all the bribes received.

Need for Bank at Bangkok. The American Minister, Mr. Willism H. Hornibrook, reports that Bangkok offers a splendid opening for a reliable American banking institution. It is a city of approximately 600,000 people. Fully 50 per cent. of the population is Chinese, and the export of the country, is in the hands of Guardian:-Ohinese merchants and commisgion men. There is no bank in of the Scottish National Antarctic mest supply! Siamess,

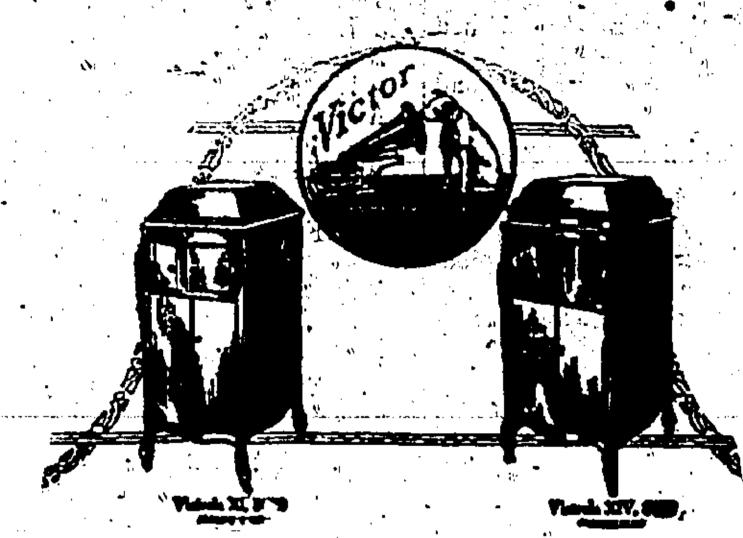
ment is at gripe with the German than the whiting (though not Elephant leand with only a thin military authorities concerning very inviting at first from the silk tent and two or three weeks' the underfeeding of French pri- general appearance), and bearing provisions. They also survived soners of war. The bread ration the cumbersome international the winter of 1903. of these unfortunetes having been name of Notothenia. reduced to 300 B'--10 ources), complaint has been same remaining about the remain in the ice-hole in which made to Germany, supplemented ward of the Bouth Urkneye with a demand that the daily where the Scottish expedition cortainly have been indute to take allowance be raised to 600 wintered in Scotia Bay. The themselves a hut of stones, with grammes, this being equivalent conditions of ice and weather are parts of boxes and sealskins, As to the ration served out to Teuton simoet identical in the South for fire, they will have carefully prisoners. Germany's reply is Orkneys and South Shetlands, of husbanded their matches; every distinctly characteristic if some-which Elephant Island and Polar explorer is most careful at what weak, coming as it does Clarence Island are the most all times with precious matches, from a Power which, after the easterly islands of the group, and and none is ever wasted. The from a Power which, after the easterly islands of the group, and blubber of seals and the skins of damaged and in hew Z-sland. Optional cargo will be landed handed name, from a Power which, after the seasory missed shall not detailed soological Juliand scrap, boasted that it new Juliand scrap, but the seasor of to send the latter bread.

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THE MAROONED EXPLORERS.

What Are Their Chances?

of rice (the principal product of Dr. W. S. Bruce, Leader of the little chance of being allowed to Siem) and the larger portion of Scotis Antarctic Expedition, take another with 22 hungry men the ordinary mercantile business 1902-04, writes in the Manchester on the look out for him. Weddell

Siam controlled by Chinese and Expedition was to prove that no banking institution in which | Antartio seas teemed with they are financially interested. animal life, from the rock pools The Chinese in Bangkok are on the shore to the greatest ocean particularly friendly to America, depths. During the winter of been stranded without a house, and an American bank with 1903 the staple diet of thirty-three but so were the Swedes when strong financial backing would members of the expedition their ship was crushed in the undoubtedly draw the larger on board the Scotis was very same locality as the Endurance, portion of the Chinese business, largely seals, birds, and fishes, and they had to retreat in the Only one of the four banks in We had a plentiful supply of the same way till they reached Paulet Bangkok is controlled by Siamese best preserved mests of various Island, actually 140 miles further capital, and it has never proved kinds, but with one or two excep- wonth, where they lived through a popular institution with the tions all preferred fresh seal and the winter, with only one casualty. penguin meat, and the excellent Shortly before this Swedish ship, Tsingtau. fish caught in numbers almost the Antarctic, was crushed, "England's Fault" Again. every day, weighing from 11b. to party of two men were landed at Ouce more the French Govern- 41b. spiece, tasting more delicate another place 120 miles south of Hotel, Swatow.

aponsible." This does not at all out there is no reason to picture well be as happy as any ordinaritally with Obanceller Bethmenn- the party starving. Among the ly healthy E.quimanx, and may Hollweg's Reichetag statement party is one of my former assist oven gain weight. that the British blockeds was a ante, Mr. R. S. Clark, an accom- It is not the first time there joke. Meanwhile . The French plished zoologist and well-known have been ship wrecked people on anthorities are advising parents athlete, who is well acquainted the South Shetlands, As early and friends of French prisoners with and has handled all the as 1822 scalors were wrecked collected through holes in the ice Still, every effort should and will

winter there now), penguine will Kowloon. make their appearance through holes and cracks in the ice and Road, Kowloon. will be captured by the explorers, Apply to. and the Weddell seal and the seal elephant, after a good meal of fish, will come out on to the ice or on the beach to have a sleep! and digcet his most, and will have scale weigh 800lb, and s-a One of the results of the work elephants about a ton-a plentiful

A Fire of Blubber.

It is true that the explorers have

The party are not likely to

animals the Scotis naturalists there and survived the winter. in shallow water near the land, be made to effect their resous as and se he is also a skilled fisher- soon as possible. Unfortunately, I I you have lost your appetite man he will not neglect to seek however, a strong wooden ship is I one of the big variety of for Sahes and other marine now one of the most difficult dainty dishes at the ALEXAN animals suitable for foed supply. things to obtain anywhere in the

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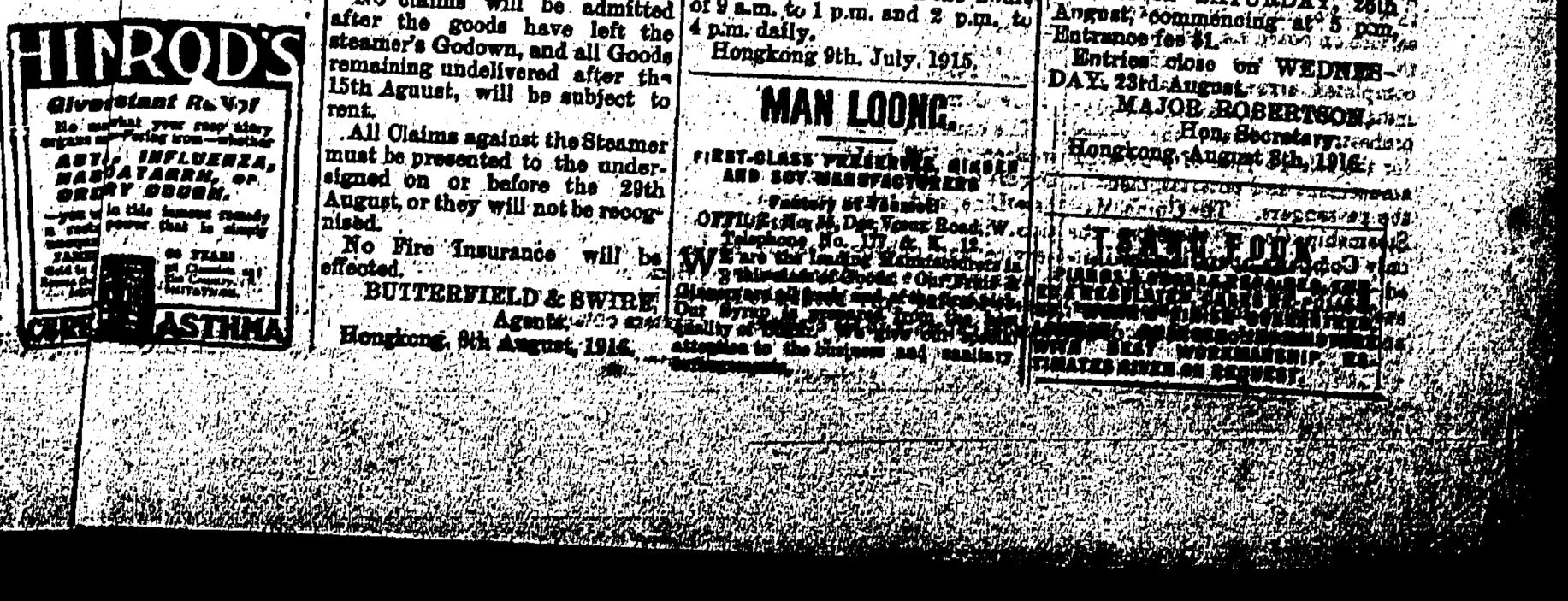
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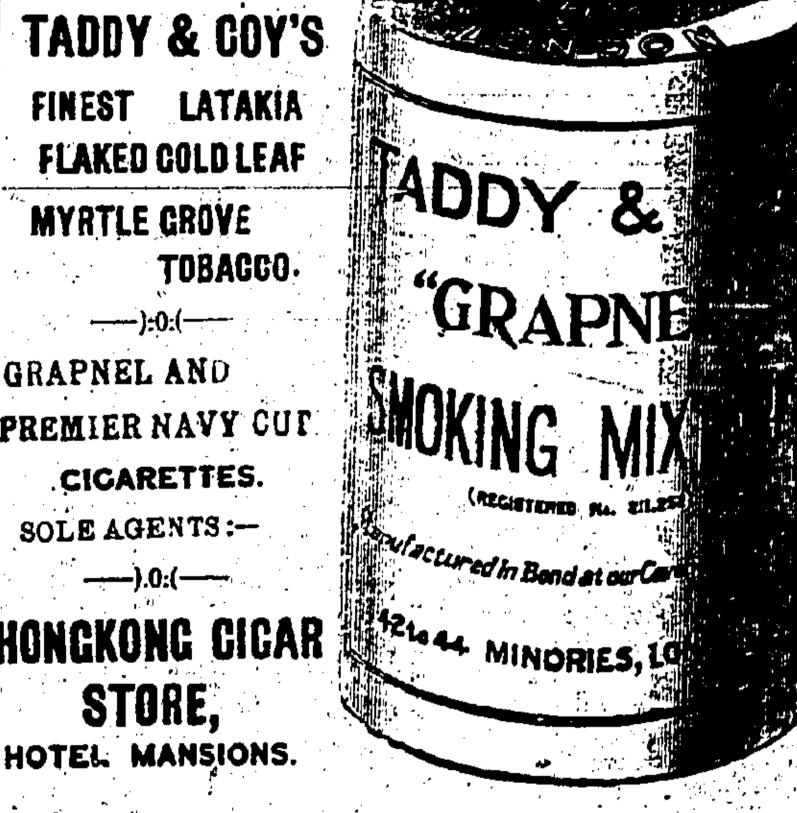
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THE LULL AT CANTON.

Correspondence which reaches Hongkong apaake of a very decided falling off in the battling that has been taking place round Canton; and it would seem that both sides have drawn off a space -whether for reflection or for want of material or because of the ful part. He is now close on rain it is not yet presible to say. Our report of the recent doings, three score years and ten, and published in Tuesday's issue, spoke of the definite exercise of preseure from the North. It is not our way to be over sanguine where energy as his, it is not surprising Western Street yesterday carrythe affirs of South China are concerned, but we do most carnestly that he should seek a rest from hope that the present constion of the firing may prove to be something more than a lull, arranged to suit the convenience of one or both of the contending forces. It is too much to hope that this our he the end, or anything like the end, of hostilities; but we would at least like to think that we were justified in regarding the interval as a sign that the influence from Peking was beginning, in some sort, to make itself felt.

Milit ry intervention from the North is, it would seem, hardly possible just now; and in any case is certainly not desirable. The the Governor has hit out on the with being in unlawful possession, men who will end the trouble will be those who know best how to joint evils of "treating" and chit- he was fined \$7, or 14 days. appeal to the most volnerable point in the several leaders: whether that point be self-interest, pride, patriotism or merely self-protective ormmon sense. At present, as we suggested the other day, the Cantonese mind appears to have devoted itself but little to the study of the choice of evils, and cannot see that even a warm frying-pan is preferable to the fire below it-when it comes to choosing a resting-place. Fortunately this slowness of apprehension is brains in South Unive, are still many sound minds and class to support the President in his desire for a peaceful settlement, it is certainly not too late to hope that the worst may be avoided.

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A Soldier-M. P.

Lieutenant General Sir Reginald Pole-Carew, who is now known as a soldier, for, before his retirement from the Army in 1906, he had taken part in many sugagements on the field in various parts of the world and had especially distinguished him- fine. (1915, 85 fog.) self in the last Boor War. When he left the Service, he turned after unsuccessfully contesting Pembroke Borough in the Unionist interest, he wrested Siberian Mail. Das per si Bodmin from the Liberals in 1910 isince: The fact that he was a Cornishman and an honoured re- English Mail. - Closes per s.s. presentative of one of the oldest Cornish families no doubt won him much support, though his fearless and outspoken speeches, and his abhorrence of ambiguity on demand to-day was 2s. 1.11-10d. in political policies, must also be counted as a factor in helping to deprive the Cornish Liberals of in the 1906 election each of the Newman. seren Cornish constituencies returned a Liberal. Incidentally. it may be mentioned that in that election Bodmin returned another of the Union Church, Shanghei, distinguished young Cornishman, arrived by the s.s. Bessie Dollar also belonging to one of the to-day. county's oldest families, in the person of the Hou. Mr. Thomas Agar-Robertes, who has laid down his life for his country in the advise us that the Java Consolipresent war.

for the Empire is a magnificent one, including, as it does, in ad dition to campaigns in Egypt and Burmah, the march to Kindshar, tone. late Earl (then Sir Frederick) R. berte, and the last South African War. In the latter be commanded success vely the 9th Brigade and Guards' Brigade, and the 11th Division, and his splendid record was rewarded by his being North. twice mentioned in deepstobee, being premoted Major General flive clasps. In the course of his crowded life he has acted as Private Secretary to Sir Hercules as A D.C. to Lord Lytton when the latter was Viceroy of India. He bas not figured prominently in the House of Commons, though mentary life he was heard more than once on the tariff reform question, for he has always been a bitter opponent of our so-called Free Trade system. In the public life of his native county he has taken a prominent and most usethe worries and turmoils of political activity.

The Police Reserve Bar.

signing. In opening the Police Reserve club yesterday, His Excellency remarked that the new Court this morning was suspended bar was setting an example to all-owing to the fact that Sir other bars in the Colony, in that Alexander Wood Renton-Wild] the sale of intoxicants was limited Justice, of word passing through to certain hours and that neither the Colony after spending a holi-treating nor chit pissionia arise the Colony after spending a holi-arising from those processing to the North. They were is too manifest to need pointing entertained by Sir William Roes out; but if it is good for the Davies, the Chief Justice, and in Police Reservists not to be led the course of the mirning they into temptation but to be deliver- visited the Courte. ed from evil in this manner, one the Company's ever-increasing feels that a like attention might be shown to other club members yesterday morning p find that Another instance of the desire within the Colony. One of the the gold ring and ad mounted of this new Line to cater for the special functions of the Police bangle she had been baring were

comfort of travellers is apparent Reserve from its very foundation missing. Enquirience made in the establishment of a fully- has been to move things (and and the Police for that the thing possible to make the equipped barber shop on board, occasionally persons) along articles had been paid for \$20 in charge of an experienced bar- in Hongkong. Its example by a woman living the same to none on the Pacific, has ber, who is prepared to devote has already been followed in house as complain. When completed arrangements for the himself exclusively to the service many little ways-notably in the arrested, the wom produced installation of a trained Filipino of the Company's passengers. big Red Cross concert last year, the \$20, with he exorehestra on board the vessel The countant studying of the Might it not be possible for the contion of 30 centarion she for the sole purpose of providing welfare of the travelling public imitation to be carried a little far- had spent. The man was amusement and entertainment to augurs well for the future of the ther-as far, say, as the falling charged before Mr. . Hazethe passengers. The China Mail new Line, and, taken in conjunct into line, by clubs and bars, with land, at the Policeart this Scennship Co. is therefore the tion with the high standards of the Home no-treating arrange- morning, with steel to jewelonly Company operating to Unit- service and onisine, readily ex ments? If treating is harmful at lery, her excuse bell at she

DAY BY DAY.

retiring from the House of Com- THING: THEREFORE GET - ISPOM: mone, has not had a lengthy AND, WITH ALL THY GETTING. Parliamentary career. He is best GET UNDERSTANDING .- Proverbs iv.

> The Weather. At the Peak 8 a.m. Temp. 78; fine. (1915, 76 fog.) Lower level 8 a.m. Temp. 88;

The Mails. his attention to politics and, Siberian Mail.-Closed per s.s. Shantung at " 3 p.m. to-

Chenan to-morrow. and has est for the D. vision ever French Mail. - Das per . s.s. Armand Bebig to-morrow.

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Novara at 11 a.m. to-morrow.

To-morrow's Anniversary. To-murrow is the 26th anniverthe "We are seven "borst. For sary of the death of Cardinal

> Shanghal Pastor, The Rev. O E. Darwent, pastor

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> Humphrey Bishop Co. The Bumphrey Birthop Company, the members of which are giving a concert at Government House to-night, arrived by the P. P. Novers this morning from the

War Anniversary Collection. and given the K C B. decoration. Church in connection with the The total collection at Union service on August 4 amounted to \$37, which sum has been handed over to the Treasurer of the War Robinson in New South Wales and the British Prisoners of War in Obsrities Committee on behalf of Germany. "

Comforts for Troops and Prisoners. During July, boxes of shirts, in the early days of his Parlis- socks, cups and other comforts were sent by the Union Church Ladies Working party to Miss Miller at the Highland Clearing Station and to the Rev. W. W. Beveridge, Obsplain to the Argyle and Sotherland Highlanders. A box is now being prepared for sending to the Prisoners of war in Germany.

ing on his shoulder three tolls of new grass matting, and, on being stopped by a lukong, who requested to know where he obtained the stuff, said he bought it for 40 cents from a coolie he could not find. Charged at the Court "We are quite glad to see that this morning, before Mr. Hazeland,

Chief Justice of Ceylon. The business at the Summary Robbed Whilelsieep.

A Chinese gul, sad 16, amoke

irown East

for least. With sanerkraut and hock and wurst.

auestion

So after stuffing till repleted, As Gormans do when irritated. He swallowed just a glass of

As soluce for the ill report, Then feeling drowey, Kaiser

hie will. And regardless of propriety

Whene'er his Ms jesty perchance Should condescend to look or glance. Or make remark 'tis echoenes

weiter. Or mutter gruffly donnerwetter. Should any telegram arrive Which mentioned the great

birth mirth. N r hear with open mouth

amazed The tactics of the Grown Prince! praised.

That might suggest the German Hees Was not so strong, except in print.

Slunk from the room with stealthy stride. The creak of which they could not hide;

But snores, that regal might be named. Although perhaps not different framed.

From snores that snore we common men. his ken.

And very soon our Kaiser Bill Was left alone, saleep and ill.

other. And some of us have had a brother

Slept reallossly till morning And muttered things while yet asleep Mid rancons snores and groun-

ings deep. Tis ever thus, and king and kaiser. Although we feel they should be wiser, Do not restrict their appetites

More than we common kind of wights. And in this list of the ---Alone, he slept a fitful sleep. Above the cannon booming deep Was heard a gutteral gurgita-

Perhaps 'twee snoring in real German.

Mid twist and turn and writhe! and groans The Kaiser dreams, yes dreams, and means A dream of glory and renown,

Of battle, lock, and sucked town, Of France defeated, Russia stemmed, Of German Kultur to extend From Baltio to the North See

With Britain, not as days of A mighty power in every sea And once famed home of liberty, But seen the Prussian might to

Ground down beneath the iron Of Prussian soldiers, Prussian

PHANTASMAGORIA.

The Kaiser set with fearful And glared his minions up and For telegrams from West and Contained the news he wished

Were so much rage and hate accurat Co-mingled, that the meal in

Gave Kaiser Bill the indignation. At once the fact did not disclose Its presence, though his features

port

Closed both his eyes, against

Slept a sleep of much variety.

His Suff relieved to find that No longer need they bob and I

British drive.

Nor list to years of ancient With every semblance of great

Nor give the smallest slightest hint

As with the British to compete,

Concealed the movement from

To grant you this your heart's desire' " May be within my might and Now all of us some time or And, as you can indeed sun-

The payment for this help of Who, esting p'raps too much at 'Is just the 'usual' I demand" "Of these to whom I lend my aid." But, as I know from true Tencri

"That you do not regard what's written, "And, as I hold a certain power. "When once the pledged word

is given" "Its sure fulfilment to enforce," "I will not trouble you to sign? "But merely ask you to declare" "That you will render me your

"lgon!" "The moment you become corpee,"

I swear, I swear," was Wil. liam's ory. "My soul is yours, when once I die."

"These cait if English extirpate" "I wish not to prevarionte." "But let me plant the iron beel." "As iron as a warship's keel," "Of Prussian Kultur on those folk" "Who now refuse the Prussian

---" Your word is given, I will ROW" "Explain to you my inmost thoughts."

"My kingdom, as you know, is down . Beneath the surface of this sphere," Midet fierce and furious fires ghouls, I live"

Now uper alles Deutschland That are but held in strong restraint" Yet somehow this did not seem By just a thin thin shell of

Would Briton truly, fore him

And then those wires he'd just

He recollected feeling peeved.

Yes, Russians moving in the

A thing he hoped to happen

And what more discencerting

Were breaking through against

And France and Britain joined

Were making his own soldiers

Driving through his most solid

Despite his shot, his shell and

The fight near Jutlend on the

How long could he by stern

Convince his most obedient

While being forced to cut the

That twas a glorious victory

And Britain's fleet lay neath

Our Kaiser squirmed in fear

And really wished that he were

When out the turmoil and

A nasty shock you well may

Appeared the form that always

To Britane, Germane, Dutch-

Who would in their great

'My Liege" said he "I heard

"Perchance assistance you

"If I can be of aught aveil "

"Believe me. I will domy best."

"One thing "said Bill "I long

"Of which I constantly make

"It is the uttermost damnation"

"Of that extremely saucy

Which on the iele of Albion

"And German friendship still

But grant me this, and by

"Ask what you will, tis yours.

Do aught as a last extremity

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the seal

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repels."

on oath.'

my troth"

and dread.

At times, but just to show my power, "Or some new debtor to

"I let them force their lurid Through crack and cravice in

that chell." "And sometimes, if I spiteful feel," "Or find the dinner badly" cooked."

"Or wish my clients to oblige," "I then exert more mighty power." "And blow an island into dust."

"You catch, I hope, my main "And I may say in honest truth,"

"No job I've ever undertaken" "Has ever been such pleasant work." "You hate, as I, the British

race," You thought their army neath contempt," "Felt disappointment, I've no

doubt," "When they your road to Paris barred": "Let all that now be quite

forgot," Just leave their fate to my stern will," "And fore to morrow's son.

shall rise," "I'll blow proud Albien, to the skies." What then can bar you from your aim' "To rule the earth, the air, the

main". "One final warning, recollect" "Your soul is yours but while. you live". "And do not think that power on earth"

"Can aught avail in my domain". With that departs the fearsome form

And Kaiser Bill feels less

alerm. He now was sure that Britain's Dowers Would end within a few short bours. Nor recked he of his pledged word.

For could not be, Creation's Treat this as though did not Once he'd the whole world in

his fiet.

Impatiently, with eye on c'ock, He waited for the fateful cock Whose crowing was the herald burca

To bring old England to the ground. The hours slipped by, a minute Twas all too long for Kaiser

But seconds now did interpose Between proud Albion and her Then came a crashing rending

The Kaiser yelled with jubil-Farewell, farewell, you hated nation. The place I've wanted in the

And Albion vanished into dust.

Is now secure, your sourse is run, awose yells so piercing, loud and true Were real indeed, I may tell you, And woke the echoes, brought the guard Whose beauty sleep indeed they'd marred. To find the Kriser, luckless

Impaled upon his helmet spike. Alse for those who castles build On air or on the shifting sand, Whose hearts are with ambition filled

wight,

To conquer sea or air or land. Be warned in time, and, if you Wish

To cap a meel with sweet repose. Try not the contents of each dish. For moderation wisdom shows. And if perphance, your head-Cress beer

A spike inecrted in the orome. Your belmel place beneath your chair In case therefrom you may slip. For, truth to tell, a spike or

Briton Unpleasant is to try and six op,

Such is the opinion of the Royal Commission on the Rebellion in Ireland, whose report contains many strong clusions. The Committee consisted of Lord Hardings of Penshurst (chairman), Mr. Justice Shearman, and Sir Mackensie Dals ill Chalmers. It was appoint. excellent service. They are as ed "to inquire into the owners of the recent outbreak of rebellion Ellis, Miss L. Ellis, Mrs. Goldin Ireland, and into the conduct smi h and Mrs. Manafield. and degree of responsibility of the civil and military executive in Ireland in connection there- Lieutenant. He was appointed that beginning August 1st, 19 6,

the Commission are as follow :-- the Government. avoided.

of that cardinal rule of Govern- Secretary, but we consider that steamers of the undermentioned ment which demands that the he did not sufficiently impress Companies, unless such Shipping enforcement of law and the pre- upon the Chief Secretary during Orders have been approved by servation of order should always the latter's prolonged absences him. be independent of political ex- from Dublin the necessity for pediency.

Rejuctance to Prosecute. tion of large quantities of arma to the Chief Secretary, he desinto Ireland after the lapse of the cribed as "most serious and in lighters holding Fumigation Arms Act, and the teleration menseing." of drilling by large bodies of first in Ulster, and in other districts of · Iteland, created conditions which rendered possible the recent troubles in Dublin and else-

where. It appears to us that reluctance was shown by the Irish Government to repress by prosecution written and spoken seditions uttersposs, and to suppress the drilling and mer œavring of armed forces known to be under the control of men who were. openly declaring their hostility to your M jesty's Government and their readirers to welcome and seciet your Majasty's enemies.

This reluctance was largely prompted by the pressure brought to bear by the Parliamentary representatives of the Irish people, and in Ireland itself there developed a widespread belief that no repressive measures would be undertaken by the Government against sedition. This led to a rapid increase of preparations for insurrection and was the immediate cause of the recent outbreak.

Unlawful Drilling We are of opinion that from the commencement of the present war all seditions utterances and publications 'should have been firmly suppressed at the outset, and if juries or magistrates were found wawilling to enforce this policy further powers should have been invoked under the existing Acts for the Def-roe of the Bealm.

We are also of opinion that on the outbreak of war all drilling and mer coavring by unrecognised bodies of men, whether armed or From unarmed, should have been strictly prohibited, and that as soon as it became known to the Irish Government that the Irish Volunteers and the Citizen Army were under the control of men prepared to assist your Majorty's signature, and to take immediate enemies if the opportunity should delivery of cargo from alongsi te. chairs, tables, teapoys, flower offered to them all drillopen carrying these bodies of men should have been foreibly sup-

It does not appear to be disputed that the anthorities in the cargo remaining undelivered on spring of 1916, while believing 1 th Angust at 5 p.m. that the seditions bodies would not venture unsided to break into ineutrection, were convinced that they were prepared to assist a Germen landing.

We are further of opinion that at the risk of a collision carly the Company's Godown, where steps should have been taken to they will be examined on 17th arrest and prostoute leaders and August, at 10 a.m. carreniaers of sodition.

Lord Lieutenant not to Blame. if fi.ed after the 17th August 1916. For the ressons before given, we do not think that any reappearibility rests upon the Lord

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H. E. the Governor's Acknowledgment.

by Miss A. Gorden and Miss M. Gordon, but he inadvertently omitted to mention the names of other members of the No. 1 Hongkong Voluntary Aid Detachment who have also rendered follow :-- Mrs. Artbur, Miss O.

draw from the evidence before us that the Chief Secretary, as the Service. is that the main cause of the administrative head of your

that it was safer and more ex. office as Under Secretary to the inch mash screening wire. pedient to leave law in abeyance [I,ish Government in September]. more sative measures to remedy the situation in Ireland, which, We consider that the importation December 18 last, in a letter

Abundant Warning. -

We are satisfied that Sir Neville LTD. Chamberlain, the Inspector-Gen ral of the Royal Irish Con- Co., LTD. stabulary, and Col. Edgeworth-Johnstone, the Chief Commissioner of the Dublin Metropolitan LTD. Police, required their authordinates to fornish, and did receive from their subordinates, full and exact reforts as to the nature, progress and aims of the various armed SHA associations in Ireland. From these sources the Government had abundant material on which they could have soled many months before the leaders themselves contemplated any actual rising.

For the conduct z al and loyalty of the Royal Irish Constabulary and the Dublin Met- of the Hongkong Office of the ropolitan Police we have nothing Toyo Kisen Kaisha. but praise.

We do not attach any responsibility to the military authorities in Ireland for the rebellion or its results. The general danger of the situation was clearly pointed out to the Itish Government by the THE Undersigned has received military authorities on their own initiative, in February last, but lie Auction on the warning fell on unheeding THURSDAY, the 17th August,

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> ALFRED J. J. MARTIN, c/o The Accounts Office. Hongkong Club.

Hongkong, 10th August, 1915.

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Shippers are specially cautioned rebellion appears to be that law- Majesty's Government in Ireland, that containers of foodstuffs must lessness was allowed to grow up is primarily responsible for the be rat-proof, such as tight cases, unchecked, and that Ireland for situation that was allowed to arise barrels, kegs, buckets, cans or in several years past, has been and the outbreak that occurred. closely woven baskets with administered on the principle fir Matthew Nathan assumed neatly fitting tops of wood or half-

From and after August, Ist, if collision with any faction of 1914 only. In our view he carried 1916, all Shipping Orders must be the Irish people could thereby be out with the utmost loyalty the submitted to the Medical Officer of the United States Public! policy of the Government, and of Health Service, and no cargo will Buch a policy is the negation his immediate superior the Chief be received on board any of the

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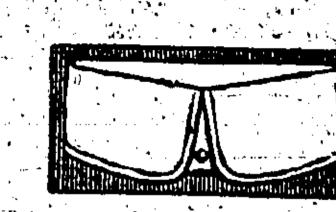
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Brave Beliast Ship's Officer. Recently, at the Belfast Local Marine Board Offices, the heroic conduct of Second Officer Leslie M'Mordie, of the s.z. Howth Head (Mesers. J. Heyn and Bons), was officially recognised, when Mr. M'Mordie was handed the medal and certificate of the Royal Humane Society. When the Howth Head was at New Orleans. Mr. M'Mordie attempted the rescue of a woman and child from the Mississippi, and succeeded in saving the child, but never had a chance of saving its mother, who had disappeared before he reached

The international Mercantile Marine.

In the many matters of shipping interest during the present epoch. the reconstruction of the Mercantile Marine Company has creating: ··· considerable The history of its early alliance with the White Star Linkis common history, and the "Liverpool Courier states, evidently as a result of the reconstruction, that: - "Mr. Bruce Ismay has resigned his position as a director of the International Mercantile Marine Company, and as a mamber of its British Committee. The chief importance of the International Mercantile Marine Company is that it holds all the ordinary shares of the White Star Line, which is thus under its control. It will be remembered that the White Star Line was founded by the late Mr. T. H. Ismay, and he was chair men of the Line down to hisdeath. His son. Mr. Bruce Ismay succeeded him in that position, and was responsible for the great developments in the size of the vessels of the White Star fleet, and in the accommodation afforded by them which have enabled the Line to maintain its position in the first rank of the Transatlantic and other trades.

Chira Coast Gazette.

Mr. F. C. Perkins, chief officer,

Fausang, has gone acting master. same ship. Captain N. S. Malkin, of the Fausang, is on leave. Mr. R. D. Morrison, ch'ef officer, Foosbing, has gone acting master, Wingsang. Coptain T. N. Lishman, of the Wingsing, is on leave. Mr. J. P. Nicholl, second officer, Loongsang, has gone Jones, supernumerary second officer, Fausang, has gone supernumerary second officer, Namsang. Mr. A. Pirie, supernumerary, Hinsang, has gone supernumerary, Yetshing. Mr. W: Brewer, second officer. Hinsang, has gone second officer. Chipshing. Mr. D. R. Kilbee, second officer. Chipshing, has gone second officer, Wingsang. Mr. J. C. Perren, chief officer, Heinfung, has resig ed. Mr. N. Donald, second officer. Taishun, has gone chief officer. Hsinfung. Mr. Randbye has been appointed second office, Taishuo. Mr. B. Juul, chi-f officer, Kiangyung, has gone chief officer, Poochi. Mr. A. Neilsen, chief officer, Poochi, has gone chief officer, Kiangyung. Captain Edwards, of the Sisrgtan, is on leave. Mr. G. Chapman, chief. officer, Klau. has gone master, Siangtan. Mr. D. J. Leiper, from leave, has gone; ch ef officer, Luenzi. Mr. W. C. Oxbrow, acting chief officer, uenyi. is on reserve. Mr. C. H. Handyside has been appointed second officer, Shansi. Mr. H. St. J. Curtis, second officer, Luchow, has gone second officer. Chekiang. Mr. L. Penson, second officer, Chekiang, has gone second officer. Luchow. Captain Mecham, from reserve, has gone Wed., 16th Aug. at 7 a.m., reserve. Mr. A. J. Anderson. Thur., 17th Aug. at 3 p.m. chief officer, from reserve, has ing, is on leave. Mr. J. Hibbert, second officer, Hanyang. has gone chief office. Kashing. Mr. P. D. Crowther, chief officer, Kaifung, has gone supernumerary chief officer, Fatehan. Mr. J. D. Milne, from leave, has gone chief officer, Kellong, Mr. E. Jones, second office, Haitan, has resigned: Mr. H. B. Graham has been sppointed third officer,

Pinley Haddoris Kippers Co.

officer. Gemini.

Heltan. Mr. E. Jones has been

appointed chief officer. Cave he-

Mr. B. Griffithe, chief officer

Gemini, is on leave. Mr. M.

Peres has been appointed able

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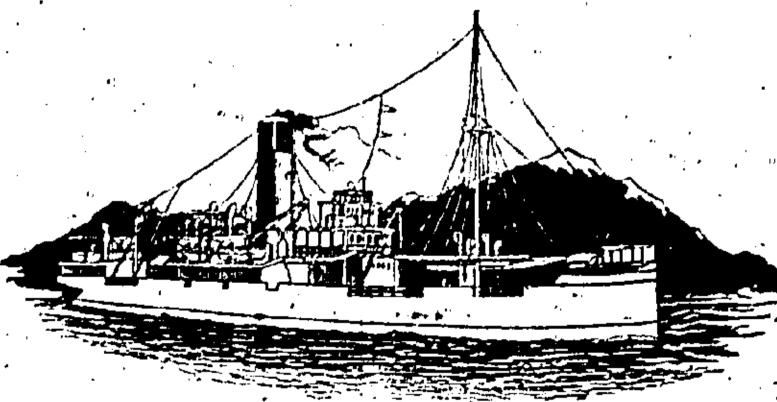
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MOVEMENTS OF STEAMERS.

ENGLISH MAIL

The P. & O. Chartered an. SANGOLA left Singapore for t is Port on the 5th inst., pm. and is due here on the 11th instant at about afternoon.

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MERCHANT STEAMERS.

The C. M. S. S. Co.'s C HNA left San Francisco on August 1, and may be expected to arrive in H. nekon r on August

The . s. SHIR LLA from Calcutta left Calcutta on the 4th inst and may be expected here on or about the 21st inst.

VESSELS IN PORT.

Steamers.

Himchang, Chi., s.s. 1,258, Munro, 2nd Aug. Swatow, lst Aug., Gen. C. M. S. N. Co.

Laisang Br., s.s. 2.224. Nichol, 3rd Aug.— Calcutta, 16th July, Gen.—J. M. & Co.

Kafue, Br., s.s. 3,888.79, Keasley, 4th Aug. AMERICA Cheongshing, Br., a.s. 1,256, Hetherington. 5th Aug.—Tientain, 30th July, Gen.

-J. M. & Co. Maur. Nor., s.s. 649, Svensen, 6th Aug.--Bangkok, 29th July, Gen .-- Order.

Nikembang, Dut., s.s. 8,013.31, Gurriame, 6th Aug --- Manila, 4th Aug., Gen .-

Shinbu M., Jap., s.s. 3.272.3, Onisaki, 6th Aug.-Moji, 1st Aug., Coal-M. B. K.

Talyuan, Br., s.s. 2,300, Grierson, 7th Aug. - Melbourne, Gen.-B. & S. Chutsang, Br., a.s. 1,814, Mattock, 7th Aug.-Sourabaya, 29th July, Sugar

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Kailong, Br., s.s. 987, Evans, 8th Aug.-Haiphong, 4th Aug., Gen. - B. & S.

Loongsang, Br., s.s. Knight, 8th Aug.-Manila, 5th Aug., Gen.-J. M. & Co. Amakusa M., Jup., s.s. 1,370, Konishi, 9th Aug. Swatow, 8th Aug. Gen. -

Haiching, Br., s.s. 1,267, Passmore, 9th Aug. Swatow, 8th Aug., Gen. - D. L.

Aug.—Shanghal, 5th Aug., Gen.— manian ports. C. M. S. N. Co.

Riojun M., Jap., s.s. 2,979, Yamaguchi, 9th Aug.-Baiavia, 31et July, Gen.-

Shinyo M., Jap., e.s. 6,374, Filmer, 9th Aur.-Ban Franciso, 8th July, Gen. -T. K.K.

Wingsang, Br., s.s. 1,517, Morrison, 9th · Aug. - Swatow, 7th Aug., Gen.-Order.

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P. & O.	Novara			Yokohama
N. Y. K. P. & O.	Tango Maru	10,000	- Aug. 11	Australia
B. & S.	Sangola Kt Componies		Au., 11.	Pondon
P. & O.	Kt. Companion Malta		Aug. 13	Singapore
N. Y. K.	Aki Maru	10 500	Aug. 13	Bombay
N. Y. K.	Tosa Maru	12.500	Aug. 13	Yokohama
N. Y. K.	Penang Maru	13,000	Aug. 16	Calcutta
B: & S.	Protesilaus	8.000 9,547	Aug. 16	Bombay
N. Y. K.	Kirin Maru	8,000	Aug. 17	Liverpool
N. Y. K.	Kitano Maru	16,030	Aug. 17	Yokohama
S. T. & Co	Glenartney	16,000	Aug. 18	Fongon
J.C.J. L.	Tjikini		Aug. 20	london
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N. Y. K.	Yokohama Maru	12,500	Aug. 20	Shanghai 📑
D S & Co.	Shirala	1 20,000	Aug 01	Victoria B.C.
N. Y. K.	Hitachi Maru-	13,500	Aug. 21	Calcutta
N. Y. K.	Rangoon Maru	8,000	Aug. 23	Yokehama
S. T. & Co.	lenstrae	. 1	Aug. 25	Kobe
B. & S.	Alcinous	6.742	Aug. 27	London
B. & S.	Demodocus	6,639	Aug. 27	Pinelboof
B. & S.	Titan	. 0,032	Aug. 27	
C. M. S.S.	China	1	Aug. 28	Seattle
B. & S.	Machaon	6,737	Aug. 29	San Francisco
B. & 8.	Peiresias	!	Aug 31	Liverpool
N- Y. K.	Tenshin Maru		Aug. 31	Cupa Pivelboot
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anent the recent disturbances. It wench life, but cannot complain. attack, came out—between 600 obliterated line of an old treuch, is openly stated in the city that Received my second star about and 700 of them who were left- then into another shell hole. So Shum and his confederates are three months ago, anti-dated and gave themselves up. losing heart at the reverses which to October 2nd last, and By Authuille we have slight- except that in the village itself have been inflicted upon them have now a minor staff ap- ly increased our footing in the shapeless piles of brick and and at their shortness of money. pointment i.e. Brigade Bombing the German front line, and, masonry, here heaped man high, Shum is reported to be still send. Officer, so live near Headquarters by running saps out from our there battered flat, cover all the ing re-inforcements down from just behind the line. Of course, line at both ends, have, as it earth. Shiu Hing, but a great deal of my work takes me in the were, hitten a piece out of the There are no streets or houses; this story.

ben resumed on any very excit- pensations. ingacale. Another big fire broke "I heard from Alex Storrie in the enemy's lines for the two terrible, relics of the fighting. out on Tuesday night on the some time ago-he has been to days since they first seized it is It is easy to see where our men western side of Fati Creek, and the Cameroons, and is now in- beyond all praise. burned till four o'clock yesterday valided Hime with a smashed To weigh against these gains dead and preparing them for morning. It is reported that three elbow-he was then going before | the Germans have won nothing, burial is still going on. Some e al godowns were destroyed. a Medical Board, but have not We have lost no foot of ground etill lay to-day where they had and Godown Company was seen The wind was light, in a southerly since heard if he has his ticket. which we held yesterday, but fallen, full length with their heads

ne verious anxiety on Shameen - two got away but in their hurry picked up mechine-gune and handled, were side by tide along though, as a correspondent points left rifles and bombs behind. There other things, and prisoners con- a narrow open piece of ground at out, it would be interesting to is every possibility that the fellow | tinue to be taken in small batches. | the village edge. There service knew why the Ocatoms authori- we lid get will walk with a crutch. If the story of the day is not a was to be read over them at 5 ties have not stopped Lung's gun- for the remainder of his days. thrilling one it is in all ways o'clock this afternoon, boats from anchoring off the "Please give chin chins to satisfactory. Concession, thereby drawing the all the old friends. I do not fire of the other side and exposing suppose I shall ever find myself Shameen people to at least the in Onina again-at present I have possibility of injury. Why are Australia in the back of my head, these boats allowed to drop anchor but it would be foolish to talk of

further exchange of fire between of the Conscientious Objector the opposing forces, which sp-|class in England to think of parently did not last long. Exclier | settling down there." in the day there had been sharp fighting in the Back Reach. It is now stated, however, that Li Lish-kwan has definitely promised to obey the orders of the Central Government and to with draw his troops, and that he has is as follows:-already "applied for sick leave." Augu The stories as to the whereaboute of Luk Wing-ting are still conflicting; the general opinion is, however, that he is at Kweilin still. Native telegrams say that he will leave that place on August - 13, in which case he should arrive in Canton about the end of the month. Some reports add that, until his arrival, Lung Chaikwong has been requested by the Peking Government to hand over to Tem Ho-ming.

Small Theft. months' hard labour.

Football Meeting. Services Football League was his fist. Defendant denied that day, the Hon. Secretary, Ohief any knowledge fof tahe affair. Stoker Caldwell, R.N., announcing A married woman, living in Wellpending dependers incom the in progress. Defendant said be Colony. The meeting, which was saw a fight, too, but he was peoply attended decided that taking part in it. He did Bergi. P. Hole. H.G.A., take over know how it began. Defend-Hon, decreteryship pro tem. The ant was bound ever in the same

FROM THE FRONT.

A Letter from Lieut. Orchard.

In the course of a letter (dated Tune 7) to a chum in Hongkong, Lieut E. Orobard, who was recently mentioned in despatches, and who is well-known in Hongkong, having been formerly on Mesers: Line, Crawford and Company's staff, and also a member continually at a number of points. Village of Friccurt. It is a dreadof the local Volunteers, says: But we have made, and attempted ful eight. From what were our Central Station at 6 p.m. sharp Foreign Office has been drawn to lators was the contrast between

great to shout about. This portion ground which we have won. of the line is moderately quiet- We now hold the whole of what was once a railway line, or has been. Recently, we have Bernafay Wood, to the east of through the wreckage of the the Bosche tranches probably penetrated yesterday. The whole front line. mentioned in Sir Douglas Haig's until nearly noon to-day. recent despatches. They have livened things up a great deal, a battalion, or the remainder of a it is now all ridge and pit and and I am pleased to say the bal- battalion, of the 186th Regiment hummock. Nowhere-not for ance of success is well on our of Prossian infantry surrendered one single square yard, I thinkside. I think Verdun has 'put to us. It appears that they had can you see the true surface of the the wind up' the squareheads- been in support and had only ground. You go down the sides they have seemingly lost a lot of been moved up into the trenches of a huge shell hole, the bettom their own but are quite a handful about half an hour before. They full of a litter of equipment, and A far more hopeful note is ob- even yet. I feel something of a could not stand it any longer, up the other, jump across a small-Bervable in Canton correspondence veteran siter twelve months' but, in advance of any intentry, er one, follow for three paces the

beed does not seem to be paid to trenches quite as much as before, German front trench and in merely so much of the earth's and, if anything, is more corporated it in ours. The surface covered with ruin and

within the harbour limits at all? the future just now. Am of On Tuesday night there was a opinion there are a tew too many

LANGKAT OUTPUT.

Mesers, Benjamin and Potts advise us that the Langkat output

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Dully avorage

Assault on Police Reservist. A chair coolie was charged, Two men were charged before before Mr. F. A. Huzeland, at the Mr. J. R. Wood, at the Police Police Court this afternoon, with Court this morning, with stesling | with assaulting a Chinese Police from a person at West Point, var. Reserve constable. Complainant ions small srticles, valued at \$1. said he had arrested defendant's Each were sentenced to one co-worker for an offence and defondant rushed at him, dragged the other man away, and struck A meeting of the United him on the chest three times with held at Victoria Barracks sester- he was the man, and disclaimed bis resignation, owing to his im lington Street, said she saws fight

NEW BRITISH LINE.

Scenes on the Battlefield.

Near Containsison I learn that ground. It was level; but take charge.

direction, and the heat from the "We caught a big fat Bosch in everywhere we are better off, more towards the German trench. fire could be felt on Shameen. front of our line a few nighteago, sure of everything that we had Others, laid in orderly rows and There is still, we understand, one of a party of three. The other taken. At various points we have being very gently and reverently

Pushing our Line Forward.

does not seem to have done us any thing.

it was not impressive. were very active. The point at in contract to other points, near the affect that in the course of the La Boisselle still in German hands | here, as about Montauban, where | Aghting about Thiepvala German however, a tremendous thunder- been out and blown to bits, except was allowed to come down, and ing flaches answering the burnting | tively slight,

shells, was ouriously impressive. The rain, however, deec adel in torrents, making observation impossible, turning every trench into a knee-deep rivulet, and the

roads into sunning atreams. On the Battlefield. British Headquarters, July 4. " For some hours before the -On the whole this has been a storm broke, I had been going quiet day; which does not mean over the ground newly won from that stern fighting does not go on the enemy, in and around the "Have little to report in the to make, no grand advance. On front line trenches you go through on Monday and Thursday, August life over here—we have shifted the other hand, we have gained remnants of rusted and torn barb. 14th and 17th. Uniform, Helmete North since I last wrote, but minor successes and have been ed wire over the narrow strip of and Rifles. Chief Inspector Mason there is little or nothing really industriously consolidating the ground between the lines, across will take charge. the writhing, twisted rails of

whit is over the whole of Fricourt.

Fighting cannot be said to have strenuous, but it has its com- gallantry of our men in holding wreckage. And everywhere ere on to the short stretch of trench the more immediate, the more

The German Dead.

We have penetrated at points were killed by shell fice or bombs, Strength of Enemy Defences. into the former wood, and some had been beyoneted. Apstill continues in the outskirts of wounded, to die: Others were strength of the German defences, money. Some time afterwards, for several hours to a stake on a La Boisselle, where, though the bombed inside. In one place a One does not wonder that they with a view of depriving them of tree with his face exposed to the village is in our hands, the enemy man had been killed at the mouth | believed them to be impregnable. | all resources, they proceeded to sun. retains a footing. Fighting also of his burrow and had fallen on They would be impregnable to to arrest and imprison all continues about Containsison. the steps leading downwards, any troops less heroic than our the State functionaries and annihilated, the enemy has con- five men had seemingly died woods, each eminence and hollow, houses burnt.

POLICE RESERVE ORDERS.

O ders issued to-day by Mr. F. C. Jenkin, D.S.F. (Reserve)

No. 2 Piatoon. except those warned for duty on |

No. 4 Company." Will report at Central Station with raids on Montauban, into which our patrols enemy's wire, to the German at 6 p.m. sharp on Tuesday and Friday, August 15th. and 18th. Batalion wood was not in our possession You must not imagine your- Uniform, Helmete, and Riffes. self to be walking over level Sergeant Major Roylance will

> Mounted Police. Friday. August 11th .- Shirtsleeve drill at Stables at 6 p.m., as per orders of 5:b/7:h.

> Mr. T. F. Hough has kindly presented "Corban" to this de-

> Chinese Command. Chief Inspector J. M. Wong resumes command as from date. Acting Chief Inspector Wei reverts to his rank of Inspector.

Joined. No. 2 Company J. H. Beltran. Headquarters' Club.

The General Committee will meet at 5.45 p.m. on Friday, August 11th.

Stolen Fish. A Chinese employee of the Hongkong and Kowloon Wharf

When charged before Mr. J. R. sentenced to three months' hard labour and four hours' stocks.

Inside the tranches was every they are to work. sort of human wreckage and "Comment asems unnecessary One workman was placed for Beyond the German front line remnant of equipment. There on this provision, but it comment several hours, with base feet and has been pushed forward to the are the other dead, not less were immense quantities of is necessary the only one that can his face exposed to the sun, on north and east from the Fricourt pathetic because they are unused cartridges, of unused be made is to quote the fellowing the roof of a shed. Another Mameiz region to a line running dressed in gray instead of hand granades and unused bombe; passages from the 19th report of punishment consisted in making from La Bosiselle and Contalmai- khaki. But, most of all, the and anyone who has a taste for the Belgian Commission of In-, the victim run for several hours son, through the Bois de Mamets German dead lie in their trenches those horrible relies known as quiry: (some 3,000 yards north of the and inside their dug-outs, where "souvenies"—dead men's helmets village of Mametz), past Mon- they had fied when our men at and personal possessions—can tauban, to the Bois de Bernsfay. last broke in upon them. Some load himself here with trophies.

at about 3 o'clock this afternoon, Here they are deeper and wider. has laboured assiduously, omit- girl 14 years old was detained. Government to the Commission the enemy was throwing a few They are therefore more open to ting nothing which could protect. Unlane patrolled the streets to for Relief in Belgium. shells-5,9-promischously over a shell bursting directly above; him against such a day as this.

the whole area, back, to Fricourt but, when under fire, the German Continually one wheere new and Mametz. The latter place soldiers keep as much as possible stories of some trickery on the was for a time rather severely in their dugouts, which are here enemy's part. To many of these wounded in one of the those dispensing it free and anshelled from positions, apparent as always more extensive, teles I am inclined to pay little charges. ly, in the direction of Langueval. deeper, and better built than burs. attention. A story, however, was As an artillery display, however, The trenches immediately about told me to-day by an eye-witness Fricourt were not very seriously which, I understand, has been On the other hand, pur guns damaged by our hombardment, officially reported by others, to gen. Times Correspondent.

GERMAN TYRANNY.

Belgian Workmen Driven iato Siavery.

How the Germans are tyranuisby the Governor-General in Bel- captured earlier in the war. work.

then, the Foreign Office states, very striking. "reports have been received of (urther attempts by the Germans) to requisition labour for their military needs. Now all these stories are confirmed by the avowed policy of General von

Bissing, embodied in the ner decree of May 15. "This decree supersedes the Decree of August 15. It enacts beavier penalties than the first decree. Workmen refusing work are liable to imprisonment from a fortnight to a year; al persons, communes, associations or other groups giving relief to those who refuse to work are liable

to a fine of not more than 10,000 marks (£500) and imprisonment for not more than two years. The whole administration of decree, with the exception of minor provision relating to false declarations of indigence, placed in the hands of the German military tribunate.

Led to Work by Force. be drawn to the following provi- instant he was struck with a stick sion in this new decree: 'Instead or with the batt of a rifle, and Wood, at the Police Court this of having recourse to penal even prodded with a bayonet. In morning, with larceny, he was prosecution, the governors, the general, the nourishment given military commandants having them was insufficient, bad and the same functions, and the unhealthy. heads of districts, can order that the recalcitrant workmen shall be lest breach of rules, was severely led by force to the places where punished. The punishments were

intimidate the population, actually charging peaceful inhabitants to shetain from all interference in mith about inner. Two persons; the work of relief and to detre

Deportation to Germany. Finally, not being able to and by the oppressive measures overcome the resistance of the adopted in pursuance of those workmen, the Germans resolved decrees in all parts of Belgium to to deport them to Germany. be fed and sayed from starvation The inisoners were sent off in solely by the efforts of the Allies, was subjected to very heavy bom. they were, practically destroyed. sepressed aboves bettered perapet groups of about 50. During the send the charity of the United bardment, Shortly before 30 clock, The barbed wire in front, had waving a Red Oross slag. He period of their transportation States, but also seek to secure from Lettre ; 10 the interment that the Belgians shall be storm, which had been threaten- in certain spote, and alt the ground was seen to life comething back camp at Senne, Westphalia, they, enabled, by the maintenance these ing all the morning, broke over sround was, as Lyhave said, de- into the trench. It was not until received investigation food and land to work for their the whole of this area. For a vestated contemporal description. too late that we saw that what drink. The works in which pris encourse and thus postgone by while the combination of the But the direct direct the be lifted was not a sense were forced to employ their own labour the restoration thunder and the gune, the lighter- | trenches themselves was compare- wounded man; but a machine- themselves consisted in clearing of their freedom and the indepen-I formets and digging treatment, desce of their countries.

GERMAN PRISONERS.

Over 2,000 Pass Through Southampton.

When between 2,000 and 3,000 ing over the unhappy people of German prisoners passed through All members of this Platoon, Belgium is shown by a document the streets of Southampton on issued by the British Foreign July 4 the deepest impression the dutes named, will parade at Office. The attention of the left upon the minds of the speca decree said to have been issued these men and those who were

gium on May 15, which adde to They did not march along: and makes more stringent the they slouched through the streets laws against workmen who refuse as if they had never made the acquaintance of the drill square. On September 22 last a protect | Many of them were above what was addressed to the patrons of we regard as the military age, the Relief Commission against and others were of youthful decrees of August 14 and 15 re- appearance. The absence of men garding labour in Belgium. Since from twenty five to thirty-five was

> The crowds of speciators made no demonstration of any kind.

Formerly on China Station. Rear-Admiral Nelson Ward M.V.O. who has just been advanced to flag rank, was an officer of the old Barfleur when the Chins War of 1900 broke out. He served with the Naval Brigade, landed from the China Squadron, and took part in the expedition. He was navigating officer of the Ophic when Their Majesties visited the Colonies some years ago.

"'Though the grounds to be cleared or dag consisted of quickeands, the Germans relused to allow the elementary precautions such as the use of propanscessary in such circumstances. It was obvious that they wished to make the work as difficult, dangerous and nuhealthy as possible. The sentinels forbade all rest; if a "But above all, assention must | workman stood up to rest for an

" The least mistake, the slightof various kinds, but always cruel. Following upon the refusal shoulder, or with a brick in each of workmen to work on the hand, and two bricks attached at requisition of the German autho- each side of his coat. A rest of rities the latter attempted to five or six minutes and a glass of What impresses one in all the starve them. They forhade the water were allowed to the unfor-Bernafay has since noon been parently some must have gone places which we have taken in communal authorities to give tunate man every two hours. entirely in our hands. Fighting into the dugouts, after they were these last few days is the immense them relief either in kind or in Sometimes the victim was bound

Broken Promises.

"This is but a slight indication At Montauban, after the disas- balf-blocking the entrance. In men have shown themselves. Nor agents, as well as private persons of the fate which awaits worktrous counter-attack which I snother was a man who had both is it only the actual positions in the distribution men who are 'led by force to the mentioned yesterday, in which a legs blown E. A third had been front-line tronches, which are so of relief. The workmen were place where they are to work. German Division was practically used as a dressing station and strong. All the little villages and threatened with having their It is presumably usedess to urge tented himself with attempting to there while waiting their turn or is all this sees between the first workmen were requisi- inhumenity of their action, and interpose a long-range barrage on had been brought in and died and second lines has been convert tioned at their houses by soldiers his Majesty's Government are this side of the position to annoy before they could be attended to ed into a fortrees as formidable as with fixed beyonets; in the ab- therefore reduced to besing their us in bringing up new troops. It War in its details is a grussome the character of the gound makes sence of the workmen, members protest solely on the fact that the possible. In the year and a half of their families were taken as decree of May ill is yet another The German trenches are, as for which he has been in possess hostages. Women and children direct and deliberate infraction of When I left the neighbourhood, slweys, more elaborate than ours. sion of this country the German were frequently arrested, one little the undertakings of the German

"They have promised solemnly decrees which they, have lessed

COMMERCIAL.

Machinery Imports at Tientsin

Machinery of all kinds imported ipto Tientein during 1915 valued at Tis. 155,598 and in 1914 at Tls. 119,424 abowing an increase for 1915 of Tis. 36,174. Machinery and perts imported into the same port show a very substantial decrease for 1915 of Tis. 898,190. In 1914 the total value was Tis. 628,301 and Tis 230,111 in 1915.

A New Paper Mill.

A new paper mill, etyled th Toritori, Hokksido, with a capital of Y.5,000,000. The new commachines made in Japan which will be completed by June, 1918 and produce reel newsprint, magazine, and other printing papers at the rate of 2,500,600th a month. A water power station is planned by the company Lake Oaken to drive thee machines.

Shanghal Coal.

Mesera. Wheelook & Co.'s Coal Market Report of August 3 states: Japan Coal.—Since last writing this market has been very dull and there is no business of any kind to report; deliveries have expected at this season of the year, and stocks on spot are secumulating to such an extent that some importers are trying to divert their steamers toother destinations. Fushun Coal. - No change Kaiping Coal. - There is little which remains in a depressed state pending the resumption of concerns. The total amount of ecal imported into Shanghai duragainst 60,029 tons the fortnight before.

Iron smelting.

It is reported that the Mitani Company is erecting an iron which the Wanishi Iron Works, told me the four never breakable hours and sadly bury them in Kisen Kaisha, will be fused. The company has just closed a contract with the owner for the purchase of the Kuchian iron mine in Hokksido at Y.2,200,000. The mine is estimated to produce 12,-000,000 tone, and will, in conjunction with the mine owned by the company at Riger, Kores, furnish enough raw material for the proposed iron smelting works. The Wanish Iron Smelting Works now managed by the Hokkaido Tanks Kisen Kaisha will then be made an independent concern with a bigger capital than at present, and all the ores sent from Kuchian and Rigen will be smelted there, the best part of the products to be supplied to the Japan Steel Works and other consumers.

Salak Rubber and Tin, Ltd., for only has to take place. All hon to conscience. People have say didn't half give 'em a dusting. 1915 shows a profit of £43,441 oursble clan is now jointed to upon Kaiser that he is too much "As we were going into Mon- T/T San Francis-} after allowing for all estate and gether to one biggest clan called bad to have conscience all, but tanban we saw a German machine home expenditure. To this has Japan; but creeds remain that is best than to have the ganner up a tree. He'd got the to be added \$3,487 brought for same. Samurai, soldier, police objecting conscience. ward, making a total of £45 939. man, railor, and lawyer have Quite true, England is the saw painted so that it was almost The directors recommend a final the only one thought. To live most brave country, England invisible. We shot him down, dividend on both classes of for Japan, and when time has Navy is talker to whole world, but he didn't fall clear. The last shares of 25 per cent., less tax, arrive, to kill or be deaded for Kitchener Army is most wonder- we saw of him was that he was payable on 5th July, making a Japan." Here is true etory for ful organisations, but England hanging by his boots from the total distribution for the year of illustration. 40. per cent. of the Preferred Ordinary capital and 30 per cent. In war against Russian, the son English nation have made soldier on the Deferred Ordinary capital, of one certain Samurai went to or deportaion upon the objector, applying to depreciation on build- the fight. In evening time, hon- then-dirt-steins upon English ings, plant and machinery £2,500, oursble father is sat alone on the nation character are not any more. and to reserve eccount £7,000, mets. He has thoughts upon son Men who bring to English nation leaving £7,484 to be carried for- who is fighting in honourable the directain are not only coward. ward. The output of dry rubber Japan army. The months flied but the most untruthful liar. amounted to 550,000 lbs, against quick away, but no letter has English nation is too kind heart. third we saw the Germans coming gross price realised was 2a. 7.16d., arrive." One month after honour- Two days gone I am allowed to on either side of him, say 15 On Bangkok 72 as compared with 2s. 2.281. for able father have thoughts a pon visit one German prisoner camp. Jards away. A German would Soversign 9.25 Hom. were cerried on in a satisfactory walk a war-tired solder. manner during the year. Forward " Honograble father !" pales for 182 tons, being 45.93 "My son, I have thought you objectors to conscience in German Our officer was as cool as a per cent, of the estimated 1916 deaded." Even wild beast Hun cocumber he simply turned Chinese ;: 30 on pieces 5%

CONSCIENCE & COUPAGE.

No Place for Objectors in Great Japan.

The Daily Express publishes the following letter of a Japanese officer whose previous communications. published exactly received, have aroused such widespread interest :--

Tokyo.

So Irish Traitor rebellion has taken place. Japanese have recived most terrible shock on this and happening; how most abameful that rebellion is. To be deaded by Hun soldier is most distressing, but to receive the traitor countryman's bullet—that is the worst unhappy luck. All Japan of the members who felt that they Rushiro Paper Manufacturing has big hope for Traitor rebellion could not remain in office under to stop soon, because great coun- a War Government have not try like honourable English is observed the same discreet silence. when we got into the streets there Indos (Def.) most brave and noble country, "It is probable that the course will instal paper-making and Traitor rebellion and the ob- which the war has taken, and the were plenty of them monkeying jectors to conscience leave the dirt conduct which the enemy has stains upon her.

> the rebellion of Irish, as the cupies a unique position traitor-men have not the brain's English political But the objector to conscience; administrator, and his return To est England bread, to live upon the land-fat, protected by that a man of his capacity and honourable English soldier and practical knowledge should be sailor, to sleep quiet in the bed; and then to be too much coward to fight the country battle!

No Cowards. been very slack, as is only to be to live. If honourable fathers had produce the coward son, only is one thing to be did. Both must die, the son by father's band, and father by boncurable bara-kiri, Samurai prays to honourable war gods Hachiman, and Bishamon, to die change to report in this market, brave and well; he pray to hon- are wound?" Son answer, "No, ourable goddess Kwannon for I have suffer the fever." mercies after death. When activity amongst manufacturing honourable father has killed from mate, and walk most stiff come to heaven. But coward son? rack at end of room. He take ing the fortnight was 51,422 tons It is written for cowards. "None the pair of swords from rack and shall speak upon them, touch place most reverent in front of them, nor listen to their souls in son. "Boy," he say, "these are smelting works in Hokksido, in coward. When I was small boy his forehead, "Honourable father, a book I was carrying. Strangely Trams, Low Level 88. of ten years, honograble father farewell." Next day come neigh-

hogourable father.

Never to play cowards.

Never to betray to my swords, son, gloriously deaded fore never will I play cowards. So both become deaded. but be brave soldier and die like

Changkat Salak Rubber and Tin. | then. Still are Samurai brave | Kaiser has rank of the most bad; down theirs, too, and went for | T/T Singapore 100 34

Hara-Kirl.

you to the present?"

MB. JOHN BURNS.

Reported Charge of Ylews The Daily Chronicle publishes the following :-

"A correspondent, a friend of Mr. John Burns, writes to us that the views of the member Betterses liave undergone some modification, and that he would be willing to accept office again.

"Since be resigned, on the ev of the declaration of war, Mr. Burns has not said a word one way or the other. He has not spoken in the House of Commons or outside, although he has voted with the minority against compulsory military service. Some

pursued in Belgium, may have In my country Japanese can changed Mr. Berns's views on the

comed by the public, so it is felt

case, Mr. Burns is prepared to chine-gun and had made a little H'kew Wharves n. render the nation service in a emplecement with bricks. He In old Japan no cowards were great administrative position, the turned this damn thing on me Prime Minister, should find an and got me in the foot. It didn't Centrals early opportunity of offering him stop me though, and when I was H. K. Hotelsan office in which he would find getting near him I felt two kicks Land Invest.

Says honourable father. "You

Then honourable father rise himself and coward son, father and soldier to honourable swordhonourable terments. The gods my sword. You have dare come rule of Samurai. These are four close by temple, father and son.

To English reader of this Japanese have most great rever-Never to bring the shame upon ence on father and son. It was the Samurai creed. To father who sat slone to think of In those day, all Japan was to great Japan, that was his divide into provinces and clans, most high happiness. Then, when In all class and province the son appear with no wound, hon-"Daimyo." Samurai lived look other fathers in their face, of clan, and clan is one only thing left to me, hara-"Always," he say to brought the disgrace to him. I himself. "I am Samurai, there- too, have only one thing to do."

"Dirt Stalus."

has homes for the objectors to branches." conscience. When honourable

Ravy," I say to Haz. "Very from No. 2 exit, and over he SUESIDIARY COINS. pice, he reply, " but we have not went.

BATTLE STORIES.

Men Who Took Part in the

The following pictures que deccription of the assault on Montanban is given by a British non commissioned officer who took Banks part in the battle :-

We went over in grand etyle, North Chinas and found nothing much in the Unions way until we got into Montauban. Yangtazes Here the place was in an awful mess. Most of the houses had China Fires been knocked head over heels—the H. K. Fires only ones I saw standing were a couple of cales. As we came of we saw lots of Germans running Douglases out of the back of the village, but Steamboats about the ruins.

"We had divided the company understand to some of the extents, world conflict. Mr. Barns oc. up into groups of six, but as we Malabons neared the village we all joined in up again. My five pals were five education to know what is better. a hard and conscientions of the best, we kept well together. We saw some Huns in a groundour thoughts cannot have com to office in any department floor room, so we dropped a bemb prehensions to understand him. just now would be generally well through the window, and didn't Urals wait for an answer.

> "As we turned the corner we H. K. Wharves b. engaged in war work of some kind. saw a German lying round the Kewleen Docks in If, as it is hoped to be the end of a wall. He'd got a ma. Shai Docks honourable scope for his energy and ability." Over the heart. I didn't wait to H'phreys Est. see what had happened, but simply went at him and bayonet. Shai Lands

Miraculous Eccape.

"I couldn't go on much farther so I sat down to see what was the damage. My foot was pretty had. but when I looked at my left. Borneos hand breast pocket I saw two | China Light & P.b. holes in it. I opened my pocket Providents and found that two belies had Dairy Farms lock them out from heaven, one upon me and my swords without gone through my metal shaving H. K. Electrics thousand whole years". The wound. You know what is to do." mirror, through my pocket case, H. K. Ice Co., Samurai of old Japan was never Son take up the small sword to and had nosed their way into Ropes enough, earlier in the morning my Trams, Peak, old b. officer gave me the book and said Trams, Peak, new b. I could read it when I got into Laundries the German trenchée : so I put it U. Waterboats Never to make diagrace upon story, this perhaps sound ornel. in my pooket, little thinking that Watsons I should be able to read a bit of Wm. Powells b it on hospital ship coming back. Morning Posts

The two bullets mentioned by the sergeant, after piercing the mirror and the case, met and joined themselves together in one lump of metal. They ostried Share and General Brokers. Samurai has government from ourable father has felt that he can strips of the metal into the case. Lord of clan, called by never once more raise the head to and bound the two firmly tog ther, The book was "A Knight on and was deaded for hon- To himself he has said, "There Wheels," by Ian Hay. The sergeant said he had read the "First ancestors. He was never the kiri." And son have thought, Hundred Thousand," but he was coward, never the betrayer of "Honourable father, feel I have certain to find." A Knight on Wheele "much more interesting] T/T

"I saw," he said, continuing, 30 d/s. 2/1 34 Many baddish men make in- of our fellows and throw down 4 m/s...... 2/1 15/16 Forty years is flied away from habitations upon this world, their rifles. So our lads chucked T/T Shanghai...... 72

neatest little platform you ever

"Bit of Fancy Shooting."

A platoon sergeent told the following story :--

lines, and on getting into the Demand, New York. 50 1/8 an estimate of 480,000 lbs. The arrived for honourable father. Only for the objector is one thing up from the two exits of a deep Demand, Bombay ... 15914. 630,000 lum of which during the and father say to himself, "My Army most quickly. Honourable trench. Our platoon commander Demand, Manila ... 101 first five months 278,500 lbs. were boy is deaded for the certain; Britain soldier will not stand to got into the trench and picked Demand, Singapore. 91 1/4 secured. The a'lin cost amount- but he and I are Samurai, now objector noncense; the barracks- the Huns off as they came out. On Haiphong 314% prem. ed to le. 1.89d. per ib., while the can die in happiness when time room is most good medicine. He had a mouth of the dug-out On Saigon 31/2/2 prem. Ma The cetate is in excellent his son to be deaded, and he is I seed many Hun. "What you rush out of No. 1 exit, Over he Gold Leaf, per on., 52.00. order throughout and all works sitted alone on the mate, in think on Lagland Army and went. Then one would come out Bar Sitver, per on... 31.15/16

orop, have been made a an But, honourable father, how make soom upon Reglish mation from right to left; and fred just Chinese... 10 am I to be deaded if I am here to for the objector. How most as if he was in a sheeting saloon." Honorhong 30 sts. pieces 36% Delle Obroside

HONGKONG SHARE REPORT.

8.-SELLERS; SA.-SALES; B.-BUYERS; N.-NOMINAL.

OFFICIAL PRICES. BANKS.

Cantons n. \$ 260 ex 78 FIRE INSURANCES. \$ 154

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SUNDAY, 13th August.

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TUESDAY, 15th August.

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NOTICE,

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The TRANSFER BOOKS of the Corpany will be CLOSED must be presented to the Under- was from 4th to 12th August, 1916, signed on or before the 18th Tue both days incle sive.

by order of the Board. J. H. TAGGART. Acting Secretary. Hongkong, lat August, 1916.

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Goods not cleared by the 14th August, 1916, will be subject to

Damaged packages must be left | Hongkong Observatory, August 10. in the Godowns for examination by the Consignee's and the Co.'s representatives at an appointed hour on Tuesday & Friday. All claims must be presented within ten days of the steamer's arrival here, after which date they cannot be recognised. No claims will be admitted after the goods have left the Godowns.

Agents. Hongkong, 7th August, 1916.

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NOTICE TO CONSIGNEES.

HE Steamship

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11 a.m. No Fire Insurance has been effected.

GIBB. LIVINGSTON & CO. Hongkong, 4th August, 1916.

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Hoogkoog Rainfall for the 34 hours ording at 10 a.m. to-day, full irch. Total since January 1.t. 5472 inches, against an average of 56.65 inches. PORECAST FOR THE SA HOURS

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China Coast Meteorological Register. 10th August, a.m.

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T. F. CLAXTON, Director.

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Kelung, Shanghai, N. Obina, Japan vin M. ji, Victoria, United Brates, South Am-rice via TACOME - Per CAMADA M. 18th Aug. Registration 14.15 p.m. Letters Ly.m. Suntow, Amoy & Prochow-Per HAL-HONG. 18th Aug., 1.30 p.m.

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Bustani, Br. a.s. 716, McLean, 10th Aug. -Bangh ik, 2nd Aug., Gen.- Chinese. Bessie Dollar, Br., s.s. 2,798, Abernethy, 10th Aug. - Shangbai, 6th Aug., Gen.

Ships in communication with Cape -R. D. Co. Ohefo., Ohi, a.s. 844. Thoma. D, 10th Aug. -Saigon, 5th Aug., Gen.--T. & Co. Chipch mg. Br., se. 1,188, Jarrett, 10th Aug.-Weihelwel, 5th Aug., Gen.-

> Novara, Br., s.s. 4,750, Hetherington, 10th Aug. - Yolobama, Slat July, Gen. -P. & O. S. N. Co. Taiming, Br., a.s. 977, Matthews, ICth Aug. -Amoy, 6th Aug., Gen .-- J. M. & Co. Yingchow, Br., s.s. 1,215, Jones, 10th Aug.

-Shanghai, 6th Aug., Gen.-B. & S.

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Aug. 10.

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percel mail will be chosed on Tausang for Hongay Thursday, 10th Aug., at 5 p.m. Kwongtah for Canton
—Per NOVARA, 11th Aug., Registration 1.15 a.m. Letters Ricjum M., for Moj:

PASSENGERS ARRIVED.

Tourane & Quinhou-Per Pers.s. BESSIE DOLLAR, from Sbang-CHONGWA, 11th Aug., 5 p.m. hai, on 10th Aug.

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on 10th Aug. CHEONGSHING, 12th Aug, Campos J M Nicholson Mrs Rodger H K Garner Mrs

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SATURDAY, 26th August

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Australia, New Guines, Tasmania, or New Zeels d, via Thursday Isl. - Per ST. Al.; BANS, 26th Aug., 10 a.m. Swatow, Amoy & Formove via Keelung |
- Per AMARUSA MARU,

WEDNESDAY, 6th September

Shanghe i, N. China, Jepan via N .wasaki, Victoria, Vanc. uver. E E (Europe via Sibe ia)—Por EM-Philippine Is, Australia, Tat-mania, New Zentand, via Port PRESS OF RUSSIA, 6th Sep. Registration 9.45 a.m. Letters

[Shaughai Ch. P.O. Saturday, 9th Sep.] Oysters, Fresh, Fried or Stewed

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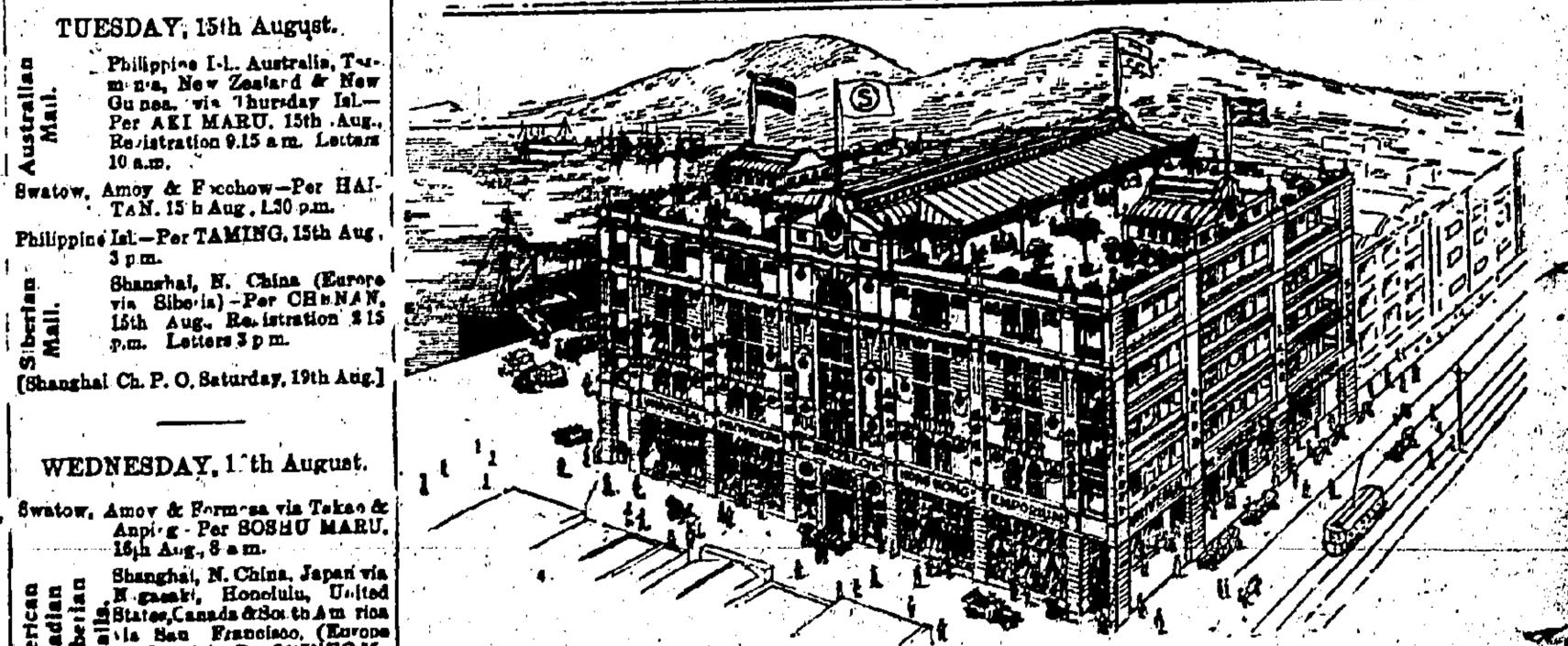
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